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THE YEMEN RISING.

In spite of all reports of the approx destruction of the forces of the Imam Yehia there can be little doubt that the rebellio has not lost ground, and the rumour that the Porte is engaged in pourparlers with the "autonomists" is, if true, a confession of defeat. There can be no doubt that since the beginbound to play a great part in the political ning of March the Ost ed a series of grave reverses, culminating in the capture of Sana by the insurgents, who are well armed and led, and have so far abstained from the dissensions which paralysed previou revolts after a few initial succe neagre details of the fighting that have trick led through to Egypt and Damasous it appear that the outbreak of the revolt found the VIIth Army Corps absolutely unprepared. No oncentration of troops had been effected : the Yemen garrison were scattered over a large district and the cutting of the telegraph wires deprived them of all mesns of interc tion. The Yemens on the other hand con-centrated their levies with sufficient rapidity to overwhelm some of these detachments and to force others to an attitude of passive defence at Sanas, Ibb, and other important

The first successes brought thousands of recruits to the Imam ; many Syrian Reservists and six Nizam battalions were at once me ised and sent down from Damascus to Ma'an to march to Akaba, where they embarked for Mocha and Hodeidah, but the Syrian Redifs showed no eagerness to encounter speakers of

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Arabic who protested against the introduction of the centralised absolutism which has not proved entirely a boon to Syria and Palestine. They deserted en masse to the rebels, bringing their rifles with them Sanaa fell in early April; their rines with them. Sanas is in early April, and the frightful heat with the mortality among their ill-fed troops has forced the Turkish commanders to stand on the defensive. The rebellion in the Yemen Province of

Arabia is, in a strictly technical sense, no more than a local disturbance in a rather remote district of the Turkish Empire, but at the same time it possesses considerable inte-rest for Great Britain. The region in which hostilities are at present being carried on between the troops of the Sultan and the insubordinate tribesmen of the district lies in langerous proximity to the British post of Aden, whose strategic value is a factor of ever-increasing importance with regard to our policy in the Middle East. Aden itself is some eighty square miles in extent, but it includes protectorate over a territory of about one nundred and forty miles in length by forty in width, and this hinterland has quite recently been the scene of a considerable amount of trouble. The tribes are well affected to British rule, and some of those lying outside, such as the men owing allegiance to the Sheikh of Lahidsh, are even anxious to come under our protection; but those on the farther border, that is to say, on the Turkish frontier, are in a condition of chronic restlessness, and in the course of the perpetual conflict with their nominal suzerain are prone to overflow into British tarritory and to come into conflict with British troops. This was disagreeably in evidence about a year and a half ago. In August, 1903, a convoy from Dhalla was attacked on the road to Aden; in September a party of the Hampshire Regiment and the 23rd Bombay Infantry were fired on near Shaibi; during the same onth a similar skirmish took place with the month a similar skirmian took place with the Nofa tribe; in October many casualties occurred at the village of Nakhleen; and again in November we find that the Kotaibis were described as indulging in "sniping" practice at our expense. The total sum of all this was not vary series but it was not a sum of all this was not any series but it was not such that the sum of the s very serious, but it was nevertheless desirable that the nuisance should be put an end to, and this, it was hoped, had been effected by the frontier rectification arrived at last year by Great Britain and Turkey. The explan the present situation is simple enough. Turkish domination over Yemen was lax, with occasional intermittent and violent exhibitions of authority, but when a serious attempt at centralisation was made the tribesmen got out of hand. The Turkish garrison has never been steadily supported or sufficiently reinforced in peace time, while at the same time the policy of the Porte has been directed towards an exof the Forte has been directed towards an ex-tension of the Vilayet of Yemen, though this has failed of accomplishment simply through want of strenousness and persistency of purpose. Unfortunately the matter is not one purpose. Uniorumately the matter is abbut which concerns Turkey alone. The peace of South-Eastern Arabia may almost be designated an international affair, for it vitally affects the

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

Indian interests of England as involved in the security of our invaluable outpost at the mouth of the Red Sea. The anarchic condition

of affairs which prevails has, amongst other things, tended to the increase of piracy, and it has indirectly contributed to the trouble in

Somaliland. The question of the pacification of the Yemen is, therefore, one of the highest potential importance. The nominal issues at

stake are intrinsically trivial, and the signifi-

cance of the situation is on that account, perhaps, insufficiently appreciated. But the region of which Aden constitutes the key is

strategy of the future, and we cannot be indifferent to a state of things which lessens the security or impairs the usefulness of the

most advanced Western outpost of our Indian

(Coptic and Mohamedan).

June.

Mon. 19 Excitement of the passions. Syrup of tamarind should be taken Tues. 20 Wed. 21

of spring. Thurs. 22 The sun in Cancer. Beginning of

23 Morning rising of Aldebran. Great

Verjuice from sour grapes (husrum) should be made and taken. End

24 Period of Simoum winds (70 days) begins,

GERMANY CONSIDERS IT UNSATISFACTORY.

BERLIN, June 23. It is intimated here that M. Rouvier's note regarding Morocco is not regarded as satisfactory. (Router.

Paris, June 23. M. Rouvier announced to the Council of Ministers that the negotiations with Germany are progressing normally.

RIOTING AT LODZ.

FIFTY PEOPLE KILLED.

Lonz, June 23. Fifty persons have been killed and 200 wounded in a riot.

TSAR AND ZEMSTVOS.

MISCONSTRUCTION OF SPEECH.

St. Petersburg, June 23. The Russian Government has issued a circular rebuking the newspapers for construing the Tsar's speech to the delegates of the Congress of Zemstvos as promising the establishment of a National Assembly on a constitutional basis. The Tsar simply meant a convocation strictly in accordance with the fundamental laws of the Empire.

publishing the Zemstvosist's petition mention-(Router.) ed on the 9th inst.

NEW SPANISH CABINET.

MADRID, June 23. A Liberal Cabinet has been formed under the presidency of Senor Mantero Rios. (H.)

HOME CRICKET.

LONDON. June 23. Middlesex beat Kent by 4 wickets. Yorkhire beat Warwickshire by 66 runs. (Reuter.)

Calendar of Coming Events

ALEXANDRIA.

A.C.C. grounds. Cricket. "Alex-Sat. 24 andria" v. "Cairo." 1.30 p.m. Mustapha Rifle Range. Practice

by B. R. C. 3 p.m. A. S. C. Gymkhana. 3.30 p.m. Marina. Alexandria Swimming Club. Members meet 4 p.m. Opening of Walker and Meima rachi's stores. 6 p.m.

Windsor Hotel. Orchestra. 6 to 11 p.m. Mex. Prinea's Restaurant des Bains.

noon. Sandays, morning. Alhambra. Italian operetta company in La Principessa di Tre-

bisonda. 9 p.m. San Stefano Casino. Venetian Fête.

9 p.m. San Stefano Casino. Concert 10 a.m. Sun. 25 and 5 p.m.

Eden Theatre. Prof. de Lafontaine. Hypnotist. 9 p.m. Wed. 28 Khedivial Yacht Club. Regatta.

July.

A.S.C. Skye Meeting. Sat. 15

June.

Sat. 24

CAIRO.

Theatre des Ambassadeurs. 9 p.m Theatre des Nouveautés. 9 p.m. Esbekieh Theatre. Italian Comedy Company. 9 p.m.

Tues. 27 Esbekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9 to 11

Fri. 30 Zoological Gardens. Performance by Ghizeh Boys' Band in afternoon Esbekieh Gardens. Performance

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ordinary General Meeting. 4 p.m.

THE MOROCCO QUESTION. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE BRINDIST MAIL will close at the G.P.O., Alexandria, at 8.30 a.m. on Monday.

NEW POLICE STATION. - The Ministry of Finance has opened a credit of L.E. 1,110 for the construction of a police station at El Sarabi, Abou Tig Markaz.

HASHISH SEIZURE.-A native named Othman Ahmed Othman was arrested yesterday with 9 torbas of hashish while trying to pass though the railway stores at Gabbari.

THE CAMILLERI CASE. - The preliminary examination of witnesses in this case was con cluded at H.B.M.'s Consulate, Alexandria, this morning, accused being committed for trial.

THE GHIRGEH SCANDAL .- We hear that Mr Corbett, the Procureur General, has submitted his report on the Rifaa affair to H.E. Mustapha Pasha Fehmy and to the Judicial Adviser.

Union Artistique Francaise. A general meeting of the members is to be held this evening for the election of a president in (Havas.) place of M. A. Nicolas, who has resigned.

> HYPNOTISM.-In response to a general request Prof. de Lafontaine has agreed to give another séance of hypnotism and thoughtreading at the Eden Theatre to-morrow, commencing at 9 p.m.

STRAY AND OWNERLESS DOGS found in the Abdeen district of Cairo to-morrow night and at daylight on Monday, and in Zeitoun during Monday night and at daylight on Tuesday, will be poisoned by the police.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.-La Principessa di Trebizonda is a delightful 3-act operetta by Offembach, which was produced at the Alham-The journal "Russ" has been suspended for bra last night with great success. It will be repeated this evening, and at a matine to-

> Suzz Canal.-10 vessels passed through the Canal on the 21st inst., 4 of which were British, 1 German, 2 French, 2 Turkish, 1 Danish. The receipts for the day were frs. 278,969.60, making the total from the 1st inst. frs. 5,685,665.

> THE PLAGUE.-Yesterday's bulletin records two fatal cases at Alexandria, the victims being a native girl at Haggari and a native boy at Bab Sidra, who were both found dead at their homes. A tatal case is reported from Zifta and a death in hospital from Damanhour.

> SAN STEFANO CASINO. - We remind our eaders of the night fête to be given at the Casino this evening. To-morrow (Sunday) besides the popular concert which commences at 5 p.m., Professor and Mme. Fedik will give a conjuring entertainment in the club's big saloon, at 6.30 p.m.

COAL IMPORTS .- From the 1st January to the 22nd June, 434,077 tons of coal were imported into Egypt. Wales sent 246,835 tens, Newcastle 82,473, Scotland 64,134, Yorkshire. 23.723, and other districts 16,932 tons. The increase it next month. quantity received during the corresponding period of 1904 was 467,579 tons.

OPENING CEREMONY .- We may remind our readers that the formal opening of Messrs. Walker and Meimarachi's stores in Old Boursestreet will take place this afternoon at 6 o'clock, when customers and friends are cor- 691 million francs, and the profits for the same dially invited. A well-stocked buffet will be Roumanian orchestra, every after- placed at the disposal of visitors.

> A New THEATRE has been built in what is known as the Ciccolani Gardens, now the property of Mr. G.B. Alderson, adjacent to the Blind School. The establishment will be opened to-night by an Italian operetta company, under the management of Sig. G. Castagnetta, the piece selected for the inauguration being Varney's popular Fanfan la Tulipe. The curtain will rise at 9 p.m.

> MNEMONICS.—Mnemonics certainly help one greatly, but this is only an artificial art. The Berlitz method, on the contrary, employs natural means; it strikes the imagination. Its results are always magnificent, be the pupil old or young, or even a child. For the latter there is a special method which develops their intellectual powers by accustoming them to arrange their ideas. But its greatest recommendation in that they learn a foreign language unconsciously instead of their lesson being wearisome they look forward to it as a distraction. [ADVT.]

THE BANDMAN OPERA COMPANY have been playing successfully at Colombo, whence they proceed to India. Says the "Indian Planters Gazette":—An advertisement in the daily press announces the proposed visit to Calcut ta of Mr. Maurice Bandmann and his com-

mann and Dallas is now complete, and the festive Henry is cavorting in America, whither he proceeded from Shanghai via Honolulu. Mr. Dallas is clever behind the footlights, but like many other geniuses he has no head for accounts. He can play the man about town to perfection, even to the extent of outrunning the constable. He found congenial company off the stage in Calcutta last cold season ; but though the Press patted him on the back as s rare good sort, his festiveness did not conduce to the profits of the partnership which is off. just as he is.

INTERESTING DETAILS.

ticulars regarding the obligations à lots, or lottery bonds, of the above institution which should prove of interest to our readers. These lottery bonds differ from other lotteries inasmuch as whereas the money paid for the former remains invested at an annual interest of three per cent. until the bond is drawn for redemption, that paid for the latter class of paper is lost if the number does not gain a prize at the drawing.

Saveral of the principal towns of France and other parts of Europe have raised money on this description of securities, and they are a very favorite form of investment with the class of small capitalists. The cessation of the sale publicly of lottery tickets has naturally greatly enhanced the price of the obligations à lots of the local Credit Foncier, which are nominally for 250 francs, but have been quoted at as high as 350 francs and are now worth about 314. These prices are for the first emission. Those of the second emission are now worth 280 francs. Although there are monthly draw- Poldhu, the Marconi Company's largest station ings with similar amounts of prizes for both in England; she is fitted with an especially series the difference in price is accounted for powerful set of instruments. by the fact that there are far less of the first category of bonds than of those of the second. The first series of 400,000 obligations of 250 francs each nominal were issued in 1886 and the second for the same number of bonds, and at 250 francs also, were issued in 1903.

15th of every month, i.e., 24 drawings per annum in all. The "gros lot," or first prize, amounts to 100,000 francs and 50,000 francs on alternative months so that for the two series there are 12 drawings for the larger sum and 12 others for the smaller. At each drawing there are, besides, 25 prizes of 1,000 france each. When bonds gain any of these prizes they are considered as drawn for redemption and have to be surrendered on the amount of the prizes being paid. There is besides an annual amortisation at par of several hundreds of bonds on the 1st March. To guard against loss between the price of purchase and that of redemption many investors insure their bonds before this latter date. Of the former series of obligations there are 355,000 bonds still remaining unredeemed out of the original total of 400,000 whilst of the latter category there are 395,000 out of the same total issued The former series were issued at 230 francs

which was the lowest figure they ever touched Although some few thousands are held abroad, the bulk of the bonds of both series are in

the possession of persons in this country, and many well known residents of Cairo and Alex-"gros lot."

held on the 30th November, 1881, this was augmented to 80 millions of francs, divided into 160,000 shares of 500 francs each. This capital was again raised in January of last year to 100 millions and it is intended to still further

annum, but this rate is now reduced to 6 % large sums and between 6% and 7% for smaller. of 500 francs or 10 per cent. per annum on

Foncier, one of the finest of the Metropolis. which were completed in December last, cost £40,000, besides the value of the 2,000 square metres of land they occupy, and which is valued at the minimum of £20 per square metre. The total area of buildings and ground around is 2,700 square metres. For the whole plot the Bank was offered £15 a square metre a few years ago, since which time sites in this part of the Capital have enormously increased n price.

ate in the business the staff of the Credit Foncier now numbers in Cairo about 125

The Moss liner "Tabor" sailed from Malta vesterday evening and is due here on Tuesday morning with passengers, mails, and general

The Moss liner "Menes" arrived in England

Friday from Liverpool for Gibraltar, Malta, and Alexandria with general cargo. The S.S. "Kaffir Prince" left London on

on Friday, with passengers and general cargo for Malta and Alexandria.

leave Alexandria on Wednesday for Pireus, Smyrna, Mitylene and Constantinople.

NOTES FROM PORT SAID.

REFLOATING OF S.S. "CONGAL."

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). Port Said, Friday.

The S.S. "Congal," which was refloated on Monday, was to have at once gone into the floating dock, but her draught of water necessitated the discharge of 700 tons of coal. This was completed to-day and the vessel is now dry. The appearance of her side is most extraor dinary : she is apparently much less damaged than was expected; masses of seaweed and barnacles are to be seen everywhere, and her engines and cabins are naturally completely rained. It is anticipated that she will be sold and probably towed to an Austrian port for breaking up, as the expense of putting her in working order will be too heavy.

VISIT OF BRITISH CRUISERS. The two first-class cruisers which I noted yesterday as coming into the harbour from sea, are to stay here for an indefinite period. It is said they will tomain until the battleship squadron, due here from China in the middle of July, has arrived. I learn that the "Lancaster," while in Malta, was in practically con-272 francs, whereas they have been sold at stant wireless telegraphic communication with

> To-night, H.B.M's Consul is giving a dinner party in honor of the captains and officers of the "Lancaster" and "Suffolk" at the Eastern Exchange. A large number of residents have been invited, I believe.

> > HAMADA BEY'S ARREST.

Sheikh Mohi el Din Bey Hamada, father-inlaw of the Grand Mufti of Egypt, who was arrested on returning to Beyrout from Cairo some three weeks ago, has been released

We are informed that the venerable sheikh was believed to be in possession of compromising documents. Certain papers were seized and examined by the police, who were obliged to admit that they referred only to the organisation of aid for destitute Hadjis returning from the Holy Places. On this being reported to Constantinople H.I.M. the Sultan gave orders for the immediate release of the sheikh.

SHEPHEARD'S HOTEL IMPROVEMENTS.

The management of Shepheard's Hotel intend to pull down the row of ten offices and shops that face Kamel-street, and in which are included the Cairo offices of the Messageries Maritimes Company and Caffari's forwarding branch, and to erect in their place better and large premises. The work will be began on the 1st proximo and completed in about two months from that date. In all probability the number of the buildings will be reduced by one or two, and likewise the façade of the premises will be advanced 3 metres forward in the present broad pavement and made to run parallel to about the middle of the street verandah. The roofs of the new row will serve as balconies or promenade to the occupants of the rooms above

ENGINEERING UNDER THE PHARAOHS.

Among the great engineering problems before the world at the present time, there is none, perhaps, that arouses greater interest than the control of the waters of the Nile for the use of Egypt. The ancient Egyptians attacked the problem with such success that 4,000 years ago the valley of the Nile supto the shareholders of 121 francs on each share ported a dense population, whose monuments stand to the present day among the wonders | melli, H. Wesstein, M. et Mme Caruso et anof the world. A civilisation capable of erect-The splendid new buildings of the Credit ing the Pyramids would be equally able to conceive and carry out the more important works for controlling the irrigation of the country, though it is only during the last two decades that the magnitude and character of these works have been realised by the modern world. Diodorus, Strabo, and Herodotus have independently borne witness to a vast artificial lake or reservoir, which was constructed to receive the superfluous water from the Nile at flood time, and to distribute it when and where required by means of canals. This lake-Moeris-was dug by the orders of King Amenemhat III., who lived about 2000 B.C. It had a superficial area of 950 square miles, about the size of an average English county, with a depth in places of 300 ft., and its contour measured 450 miles. It was connected with the Nile by a canal 10 miles long and 300 ft. wide, controlled by means of sluices, which served to draw off the surplus water from the river, and return it at periods of low water. In spite of the claims of Herodotus, Diodorus, and others to have actually seen this magnificent engineering work, until comparatively recent years its existence was either denied, or its dimensions were reduced to those of s shallow pool or broad canal. The exact description of the early travellers was dis credited, and their accounts classed with the famous discoveries of Sir John Mandeville, As all who have followed the recent history of Egypt will know, the site of the ancient lake has been identified beyond doubt with the present province known as the Fayoum, by Mr. Cope Whitehouse, whose researches have not only abundantly justified the classical historians, but have had a most direct bearing upon the problem of the irrigation of Egypt at the present day. The canal to the Nile had be come silted up during centuries of neglect, and the lake had vanished, but the depression remained, as a fertile valley in the desert. ("Engineering.")

SPORT AND PLAY.

HINTS FOR A. S. C. GYMKHANA.

Now that the Alexandria gymkhana season on it may be well to review the new features to be introduced this summer in gymkhanas at

One of the contests which will be most popular this summer is the animal race. Any fourfooted beast or feathered fowl is eligible for competition, the only rule to be observed in naking the selection is that combatants should not be wholly antagonistic to each other.

No limit is placed on the mode of progre sion ; the animals may fly, hop, skip, or run in their efforts to advance towards the winning post, and walking backwards is not consider a disqualification. Judicious goading is allowable; in fact, the fair owners are granted a free hand in this respect, and no limit is placed on the extent to which the art of gentle coaxing may be employed. A lady whispering counsel into the receptive ear of her tame goose, is well within the strictest rules.

Before the tournament the days are taken up with much serious training. The capabilities of each animal are put to severe tests, and by lavish bribing the ethics of the game are instilled into the various contestants. A dame in charge of a prize porker has hit on a novel substitute for the barbarities of the whip in the shape of a soda-water syphon, the gaseous drink being presumably not destined for piggy's delectation. Usually the competitors show natural unwillingness to start when the signal is given, but once under way excitement waxes fast and furious, and all the skill of the drivers is brought into requisition to keep the combatants in the direction in which they should go.

The motor race is a new development of the gymkhana, and is a severe test of the steering capabilities of the driver. The competitor has to cover a certain course, the lady beside him clasping a glass of water filled to the brim. A steady hand and a smooth course, rather than a high speed, are required in order to achieve success, one overflowing drop disqualifying the

competing car.

The doll perambulator race competition is not so easy a one as at first sight it might appear to be. To those who have tried to wheel a toy vehicle of this description in a straight line the difficulties of arriving at the goal will be at once apparent, the diminutive wheels in a distracting manner preferring to adopt the most circuitous route.

As the dolls are not fastened into their

carriages, the least jolt suffices to land them on the course. If the perambulator is overturned or its occupant tipped out, the amateur nursemaid returns vanquished from the field, the winner, of course, being the competitor who first reaches the winning post. All the competitors in the race are attired as modern nursemaids.

PASSENGER LISTS.

Le paquebot "Congo" des Messageries Mari-times parti le 23 juin pour Marseille avait bord : Mile Rougier, M. Ismail Naghib, A. C. Ho-

warth, M. Mme et Miles Cossery, M. Michel Cossery, Dr Aly Bey Heidar et fils, Dr Fouquet et sa dame, M. et Mme Chérif Bey, Lieut. Boinet, G. Olliot, J. W. Curvan, Ramsbothams, Martinons, Prunières, R. A. Ruhgidson, Mme Catalan, W. Richards, R. S. Hardié, C. H. Buccianti, Achessky, Mme Vve L. Lafont. M. et Mme J. Adam, S. O. W. Tressare. Moh. Helmy Fouad, G. Wanache, Mile Victorine Combes, Moh. Eldibhe, Ferranti, Mme et Mile Minaccioli, M. Parachimonos, Mile H. Goulet, Mme et Mile Brouard, Ant. Farah, Moh. Metoually, Tewfik Georges, Mansour Tayan, Ml'e Marie Julien, Jean Gorra, Bagur, Maruceli, Arthur Brun, Derminon, Lastuchi, G. Grauants, L. Goujon, Mme L. Choisy et enfants M. Abdelaziz Fahmy, M. Abdelatif Kamel Armand Bondet, Charley et 2 artistes, Musss Nessim Hosni, Bandjaukian, Mme Boutros Pacha et sa fille, et M. Bey Ghali, M. et Mme Paleologo, M. et Mme Lander, Mrs. Hawth Has, M. Tilche, M. et Mme Bouphidis, M. Azmy, M. Ruhland, M. C. Sina dino, M. Rostowitz Bey, Mrs. Saky Bey, M. et Mme Thomas, M. et Mlle Constantinidis Mme Sinano, Mme Anagnostaki, Monsieur de Sigoyer, Monsieur Zahar Joseph, Madame Houri, M. Avierino et enfant, Mrs. Choremi. M. et Mme Antoine Chedid, M. et Mme Reizian Bey, M. Hartig, M. Sakakini Bey, M. Andresakis, M. Bellotti, M. Coulon, M. Marini, M. Kécati, M. Goargui, M. Pivot et Mme Pivot, M. Peters, M. Sarkin, M. et Mme Peeleemann, Mlle Ridel, M. Rabiller et 29 nassagers de 3me et 4me classes

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Rear-Admiral Sir Massie and Lady Blomfield are expected back from Europe on the

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. Mitchell Innes, Under Secretary of State for Finance, is expected to return to Cairo next Wednesday.

Ibrahim Pasha Neghib, Under Secretary of State to the Ministry of the Interior, arrived yesterday at Alexandria and returns to Cairo co-morrow. Neghib Pasha will come down to Alexandria to stay for the remainder of the summer on Wednesday next.

We greatly regret to learn of the death, which has taken place at his residence, at Kensington Court Gardens, London, of Cap-tain Chitty, father of the Director-General of Customs. Chitty Bey leaves for England, via Port Said, on the 27th inst.

Monsieur C. Beyerlé, vice-president and ma-

naging director of the Crédit Foncier Egyp-

tien, is leaving Cairo for Europe in three week time and until his return in September his duties will be performed jointly by Messrs. Glavany and Savoryen, the assistant managers. M. N. Cossery, 1st dragoman of the French

Consulate at Cairo, left Alexandria for France vesterday. Major J. B. Wilson, R.A.M.C., has come

Major R. Percy Smith and Lieut. C. H. M. Furnell, 2nd Company, R.G.A., have been

down to Alexandria from Cairo for duty at

granted leave of absence for three months. Joseph Sakakini Bey left yesterday for Marseilles by the S.S. "Congo."

The following visitors are staying at the Beau-Rivage Hotel, Ramleh : Mr. Maurice Stubbs, Mr. H. Rids, Mr. O. Loutfi, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernard, Mr. A. O. Shanab, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Press and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bond Carpenter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. David, Abdil Lafite Bey, Mr. and Mrs. Th. Lory, Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrew and family, Mrs. E. Reill.

The life of Major-General Wanchope, C.B. C.M.G., one of the most courageous, truly manly, kind, and religious soldiers who have ever worn the British uniform, will appeal not only to all Highland soldiers—and the Black Watch in particular - by whom he was beloved, but to everyone whose good fortune it was to know him. Sir George Douglas has accomplished his duty as biographer in a manner which will commend itself to all who were intimate with "Andy Wauchope." It is not claimed for the brave Scotsman that he was a very great soldier, though he may have had it in him to become one, had his life not been needlessly sacrificed. But what "Andy Wauchope" did he did well and conscientiously, as his record in Ashanti, Egypt, and the Sudan as a regimental officer, and Lord Kitchener's brilliant campaign of 1898 as a brigadier, is sufficient to show. He comas a brigadier, is summer and the regressian manded the Highland Brigade in the regressia ble tragedy of Magersfontein, where at of his troops, in the performance of his data, he was killed. One of the brawest and truns soldiers, one of the most perfect chie and one of the best loved men ot his time, he perished in the moment of disaster; but for that disaster he was in no sense or degree responsiblé.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demie)

Par crainte de sérieuses complications poliiques à propos du Maroc, les marchés européens nontrent un état de nervosité extraordinaire. La réponse de M. Rouvier à l'Allemagne n'ayant pas satisfait cette dernière, l'hésitation de ces derniers jours a tait place à un commencement de panique. Londres et Paris sont venues en baisse fort sensible. Ici, le marché a eu plus de soutien à l'ouver-

ture, mais peu à peu les cours ont perdu de leur fermeté et nous sommes maintenant en pleine débandade. On offre en masse des titres que personne ne se presse d'acheter. C'est la cas de dire que la peur du danger fait souvent plus pour la baisse que le danger lui-même et nous ne serions pas surpris de voir la cote se raffermir une fois que l'évènement tant redouté se serait produit.

La Banque Nationale tombe de 26 1/8 à 25 5/8 l'ancienne émission et de 26 5/16 à 25 7/8 la nouvelle, l'Agricole de 13 9/16 à 13 5/16, la Banque d'Athènes de 121 à 120, la Land Bank de 9 5/16 à 9 1/16, la Daïra de 28 1/4 à 28, l'Alexandria Water de 14 7/8 à 14 5/8, la Delta Light de 12 11/16 à 12 1/2, la Ramleh Railway de 7 5/16 à 7 1/4, le Crédit Foncier Egyptien de 813 à 810 l'action et de 314 à

Quant aux petits valeurs, déjà si éprouvées,

elles continuent à faiblir : la Banque Industrielle tombe de 3/16 à 1/16, l'Investment de 1 3/8 à 1 5/16, la Delta Land de 2 1/4 à 2 1/8. les Estates de 7/8 à 27/82. Ces prix bas n'ont pas réussi à tenter les acheteurs et le chiffre des affaires a été ex-

cessivement restreint. La tendance est mauvaise,

CREDIT FONCIER EGYPTIEN.

In view of the recent suppression of public lotteries we have gathered together some par-

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in 1886 and fell in the same year to 210 francs.

andria have been fortunate enough to draw the The Crédit Foncier, the oldest and one of the most prosperous land banks in Egypt, was constituted about 25 years ago with a capital of 40 million francs, and at the general meeting

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day for Liverpool direct with a general cargo. The Khedivial Mail S.S. "Ismailia" will

The Ellerman S.S. "Avon" sails hence to-

Beyond Ezras the Lejs plateau ended and the ground was cultivated right up to the foot of the Jebel et Druse, a very high bare range some 25 miles east of the line W passed a wadi between Ezraa/ and Deras which contained a few pools of dirty water The Commission got out here to look at the bridge and some of the native passengers followed suit, were surprised by the whistle while washing (in the pools, and had to board a moving train after rushing up the steep band of the wadi and the railway embank-

From Ezras to Deras we had nothing but corn fields on both sides of the line: birds were numerous here, storks, larks, and some blue grey hawks that worked the corn per for rate or lizards. We did not re-Deras till 2.30 p.m.-an hour and a half late, and as my train left at 4 p.m. for Ma'an I had little time to look about me.

The station buildings and repairing shops were well built and substantial looking, a small hotel for the use of the railway officials suppli ed European food and passable rooms—a fact that may be of interest to would be travellers in the Hauran—and some of the railway offi cials had built little houses near the station where their wives and families dwelt. The village of Deras was some distance away, most of the stations of the Hediaz lin being from ten minutes to half-an-hour's walk from the villages whose names they bear,

Deras seemed to a me a peaceful and mono tonous spot but it has a future, being the point where the Haifa line is to link up with the Hedjaz railway. At present the Haifa Jordan section is complete and the Jordan Deraa section is to be opened—Inshallah!— early in October. The line will be worth visiting by engineers as I understand that some very difficult gradients have been surmounted as that the iron bridge over the Jordan is a very creditable piece of work. Once open to traff the line will give the Hauran a direct outlet to the sea for its corn and cattle exports, which have up to now been railed from El Mzerib or one of the other stations of the French line to Damaseus and have then been sent on to Beyrouth by the Lebanon line Transport on the Haifa-Deraa railway will naturally be cheaper and more rapid—if the nagement of the line remains honest and capable -- but that is rather a big If.

There were a number of soldiers at Deraa with a few Italian workmen employed as masons, etc., on the sections of the Haifa-Deraa to Damasous-Maan-lines which had been given to contractors. A few days before the Commission arrived an extraordinary tragedy took place within a mile of the station. A soldier who it is supposed, had taken more Arak than was good for him, lay down to sleep in a ditch and was there attached by a hyaena which killed him and devoured part of his body. The garrison turned out next day and the hyaens was run to earth in some rocky ground and shot Some of the fellaheen are said to have asked for the liver and gall bladder of the animal which werd to be eaten as medicine, but it seemed to me rather improbable that Moslems would touch so unclean a beast.

After bidding good-bye to the Commissioners of whose kindness to me I bear a most pleasant recollection, I boarded the Ma'an train. A soldier had found me a place and the guard, who had also kept me the opposite seat, gave me two pieces of board to sleep on. After getting my baggage into the truck, I bridged the gap between the seats with the boards and the gap between the seats with the boards and half sat, half lay there, watching my fellow-Phere were about 25 people in the carriage engers, who eyed me with great interest. s truck capable of holding 55 soldier at a pinch - and nearly all of them looked interesting or picturesque fellow-travellers which makes me anxious to describe some of them in detail. This I do the more readily as, in spite of their wild appearance, they were as good-hearted and cheerful a collection of people as one could find anywhere.

The guard was a small, long haired brown man dressed in a neat rifle green uniform and armed with a most formidable revolver. He had no Arabic but a little French, with which had no Arabio but a little French, with which he asked more questions than any man I have ever met. A soldier who was trying to learn French sat beside him and alternately studied a grammar and crooned songs. Near him was a very dignified Circassian who shared with some Bedouins the honor of being the most picturesque person in the carriage. He was tall and bearded, blue eyed and light-complexioned, and his black astrachan cap made him look curiously like the photographs of Siberian Cossacks that have been flooding our illustrated papers for months past. His drass consisted of a claret coloured overceat with carridge pockets and immense cartridge pockets and im spreading skirts, a belt ond sash in which he carried a silver-mounted pistol and a long dagger, white linen trousers, and yellow slippers. With him was his on, a nice-looking little white boy of about six years old, dressed in a tarbonsh and an amazing suit of European and an amazing suit of European reach-me-downs.

There were several soldiers, some of whom were the Belouin Keffiya and Agal with their Turkish uniforms, a big Turkish officer dressed in khaki and white who seemed rather a surly fellow at first but proved a very pleasant rellow at first but proved a very pleasant companion when heth, wed, a Damascene Christian who seemed rather downtrodden, a holy man who glowered at me and to whom I paid no further attention, and a greaser, brakesman and factotum combined who was clothed in strings and sacking patched with uniform cloth and was covered with grease and coal dust. He was quite the most cheerful person in the carriage and when not employed in telling Torkish stories that must have been improper, to indee from the mirths which they excited. Turkish stories that must have been improper, to judge from the mirth which they excited, he occupied his time in blowing blasts on the guard's bugle and singing love songs in a peculiarly hard and resonant voice.

(To be continued)

COTTON GOODS IN EGYPT.

FOREIGN COMPETITION.

A Consular report on the trade of Alexandria for 1904 says the value of the imports from the United Kingdom increased from 1903 to 1904 by more than £1,000,000, and yet our share of the total fell from 38 to 37 per cent, having stood at 41 per cent. in 1889 and 1900, 39 per cent. in 1901, and 40 per cent. in 1902. Half of our increase was in cotton piece goods, and in this very direction we lost 2 per cent. to Italy and Germany, Germany, however, is pushing steadily forward and threat ens to overtake Italy, her progress in 1904 being specially marked in textiles. The answer to the question why the United Kingdom is, or at any rate seems to be, gradually losing the largest share in respect of the total imports is perhaps to be found in the wonderfully prosperous condition of the country, in the greater attention that it consequently attracts among Continental manufac turers and merchants, and in the keener desire aroused on their part to enter so tempting a market. The expansion is spread over all cate gories, and almost all items, and the stock inquiry, "Where are there openings for British trade ?"can best be answered with the one word "Everywhere." But at the same time, the stock advice to manufacturers jointly or singly is to have agents on the spot and send more travellers.
Although our markets are invaded by an

army of foreign travellers they (the British firms) do not take the trouble or care to incur the expense of sending out competent men to see what others are doing. In textiles, as a whole, the share of the United Kingdom continues to increase more slowly than those of other countries, and is now only 62 per cent. (£E 3,577,000), as compared with 69 per cent. two years ago. Austria-Hungary, Italy, France, and Germany have all gained. In cotton yarn (£E. 159,000) we fell from 96 per cent. in 1898 to 70 per cent, in 1904, while Italy advanced from 3 to 18 per cent. Indian yarns, which have cheapened, are also beginning to compete. In cotton piece goods (£E. 2,950,000) w buted 89 per cent. only, Italy and Germany having gained three points between them since

SCIATICA AND KIDNEY DISEASE.

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SPECIALIST DECLARED HER INCURABLE.

Mr. Henry Boxer, living at 38, Westlake Rotherhite, England, writes :- "Gentlemen,—I feel I must write and thank you for the great good my wife is deriving from Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. This time last year she was so ill with sciatica and kidney disease that she entirely lost the use of her limbs and was unable to stand. I had to carry he about the house like a baby. The doctor said that if I did not get her out of London I should not have her very long, so I got her down to Sheerness to some of her relations, who were very kind to her. She was wheeled about in bath-chair for three months, and although he change of air did her good, she was atill unable to walk when she returned home I made her a pair of crutches, which improved matters a little, and at this time a friend advised us to try Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. I got some for my wife, and she seemed better after the second or third box, so she persevered with the medionic, and ever since then she has made good headway. She does not get the awful pains in the back, and she is quite another woman. I have got her 30 oxes of Doan's Pills altogether, and her remarkable cure is the talk of the neighbour

"Either of us will be only too glad to speak for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills any time, and you are welcome to publish this letter.— I am, gentlemen, gratefully yours

HY. BOXER Some months after receiving this letter, we sent our representative to see Mrs. Boxer. am still in splendid health to day," the grateful woman said, "and can get about the house quite nicely, as well as help with the house work. I still use Doan's Pills occasi

for I find they keep me in such good health "Yes," Mr. Boxer joined in, "and I wouldn' like to be without a box of Doan's Pills in the house, for they have saved my wife's life. Since I wrote you last, she has been down to Sheerness again, but, thank goodness, not to be wheeled about in a bathchair, for she can walk as well as anyone, and our relations in Sheerness are astonished at her cure. Before she used Doan's Pills, no one honght she would lie she was unable to leave her bed. A specialist in kidney troubles, who had her case in hand, said to me: 'I don't like to tell you, but there's not the slightest hope of your wife pulling through; her disease is one that nothing can cure. A local doctor, too, said It's no use my coming to see your wife any more ; I can only give her the same medicin over and over again, and I can never do her any good; she is past a cure."

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REVUE COMMERCIALE

Cotons. —Après être resté à peu près aux mêmes cours qu'à la clature de la semaine précédente pendant trois jours consécutifs et après avoir même commencé à montrer quelques signes de faiblesse, notre marché s'est tout d'un coup animé d'une façon marquée pour les contrats véculte actualles et entre jaudi et contrats récolte actuelle et entre jeudi et vendredi les cours ont gagné environ 5/8 de tallari.—Le point de départ de cette reprise soudaine réside dans les achats relativement importants qui auraient été faits par le com merce d'exportation en contrats juillet, circon stance que la spéculation a voulu et réussi à exploiter.

Dans nos observations sur le marché coton nier de la huitaine précédente, nous disions qu'au niveau auquel était tombé le juillet, tout le bon coton disponible pour la vente on se tron-vant entre les mains du groupe haussier qui avait fait le coup du mai et qui avait couvert la marchandise recue par lui par des ventes sur Juillet, tout le bon coton, disions nous allait finir à bref délai chez nos exportateurs n coton, disions-nous, Ces derniers n'ont certes pas encore tont pris, mais du train dont vont les choses depuis quelque temps, le fait prévu ne peut tarder à avoir sa complète exécution : la filature a juge nos cotons assez avantageux dans les 14 tallaris pour le fully good fair et elle a acheté on est en train d'acheter tout ce qu'il faut pour finir sa campagne, et c'est grace à cette circonstance que nous avons probablement évité une non elle désorganisation du marché le jour où les détenteurs du juillet, pour la plupart petits spéculateurs et intéressés dans la dite échéance auraient été forcés de liquider leur position au plus fort de l'effervescence du mois de mai.

En somme, maintenant que, par le fait de la non existence d'un déconvert sérieux, tout risque d'une manipulation du juillet semble définitivement éliminée, il est à croire que les deux derniers mois de la campagne auront une allure régulière. Il est vrai qu'avec les leaders turbulents de la spéculation à New-Orléans et à New-York on ne saurait être sûr de rien, mais enfin. comme notre spéculation a été, pour ainsi dire, assagie par ses déboires continuels, on peut presque compter, quels que soient les évènements, que la note dominante chez nous

pour le restant de l'année, sera la modération Le mois d'août a fini par s'inscrire en report de 5/16 sur le juillet, mais les affaires n'y sont pas nombreuses.

Par contre, Novembre continue à fournir au marché son principal aliment d'affaires et il est naturel qu'avec la liquidation graduelle des positions rapprochées, l'activité sur la nouvelle récolte ne paisse qu'aller en augmentant En attendant, les fluctuations du No vembre ne sont pas nerveuses et si la stabilité elative des cours que l'on remarque depnis deux on trois semaines se maintient, nous pourrious bien voir l'exportation se remettre nx achats : au fond l'écart entre nos coton et l'américain n'est pas exagérée, et la filature de fin qui a déjà libéralement opéré, surtout en comparaison de l'annéa dernière, pourrait, bien trouver son avantage à s'assurer, par anticipation, des approvisionnements plus copieux pour la prochaine saison.

Le Novembre a gagné à peine I de tallari

Le marché du disponible a été plus actif durant cette semaine et la demande a porté un peu sur tous les genres, mais on ne signale effectivement des variations de cours que sur les Mit Afifi qui ont haussé de ‡ de tallari sur toute la ligne, à l'exception du Good fair dont on a devé la cote, et avec logique cette fois, de l tallari. On dit que des quantités assez considérables de bons cotons ont passées entre les mains des exportateurs et il est superflu d'ajouter que c'est la clique de mai qui

La faveur de la filature anglaise ou antre samble s'être réveillée d'une manière formidable sur nos cotons à Liverpool, mais en définitive a hausse limitée des prix que l'on nous signale indiquerait que les vendeurs sont satisfaits de trouver à qui passer leur stock. Seulement, si la demande devait persister sur la base de 1500 balles en moyenne, comme cela est le cas depuis trois jours, le ton pourrait devenir tout différent.

L'Americain, qui avait commer a tout d'un coup changé de tendance et de nouveau les dépêches des principaux faiseurs parlent de prix de fantaisie. Reuter même s'es mis de la partie et dans une dépêche spéciale nous a donné hier les chiffres probables de la production cotonnière aux Etats-Unis, avec les quels l'association des planteurs du Sud et Price cherchent à influencer le public !! C'est tout simplement absurde et personne ne se laissera prendre à ces estimations qui ont le tort d'être au moins de trois mois trop prematurées; mais, d'autre part aussi, personne ne peut empêcher Price, Brown et Sully, qui semblent agir de concert, d'entreprendr ent à la hausse avant l'apparition du prochain rapport du Bureau d'Agriculture de Washington, rapport que quelques dépêches prévoient déjà comme devant être de 71 contre 88 l'année dernière, condition qui serait vraiment basse, tandis que les maisons sérieuses ne font que parler d'amélioration continuelle et sensible de l'état de la récolte. Graines de Coton : La semaine n'a pas été

brillante sous le rapport des exportations, mais les chiffres publics n'ont pas produit trop d'effet sur le marché, l'opinion étant toujours pour la hausse à l'étranger, et précisément à cause des petits embarquements actuels. Quoi qu'il en soit, le marché pour le terme reste soutenu quoique manquant toute activité depuis quelque temps.

La nouvelle récolte donne lieu à si peu d'affaires que la cote pourrait en être considé rée comme presque nominale ! Le fait est que que la valeur des 3 mois Novembre, Décembre by all chemists and druggists at P.T. 13 per box, P.T. 71 for 6 boxes; or they may be had direct from the general agent for Egypt,—Max Pischer, Hotel du Nil Street, Mousky, Cairo, Pischer, Hotel du Nil Street, Mousky, Cairo,

à la saison du chômage qui commence habi-tuellement vers cette époque di Fères : L'insuffisance des arrivages a provo

qué une hausse de 4 à 5 piastres sur le dispo nible et celui ci, à son tour, a raffermi les contrats. Seulement, comme affaires sur le Sepmbre-Octobre, il n'y en a que d'occasion-

nelles à signaler. Le disponible ne fait que suivre les fluctua tions des contrats; aussi, finitil à P.T. 59 plutôt sontenu. Hull cote £5.15/- pour le Juillet et £5.18/9 les 3 mois ; toutefois la de-

Municipalité d'Alexandrie

AVIS

La Municipalité met au concours un poste de médecin-hygiéniste, inspecteur des établis-sements insalubres et des denrées alimentaires de la classe de 35 à 40 L.E. par mois avec traitement minimum pour commencer.

Toute personne qui desirerait prendre part au concours est priée de présenter une de mande avant le 20 juillet 1905, dernier délai, et de remettre en même temps ses diplômes naissances spéciales en matière d'hygiène, et son cartificat de naissance.

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Messieurs les Actionnaires sont convoqués en Assemblés Générale Extraenlinaire pour le samedi 8 juillet 1905 au Siège Social au Caire 4 heures du soir.

ORDRE DU JOUR .

1.) Proposition d'augmentation du Capital Social par la création de nouvelles Actions de 500 francs, le quart versé, en vue du projet d'achat des créances de la Société Egyptienne de la Daïra Sanieh ou autres opérations

2.) Modifications aux articles 4,28,30,31 et 34 des Statuts et à tous autres qu'il serait nécessaire.

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En contormité de l'article 34 les délibéra tions de la présente Assemblée ne seront valations de la presente Assenteuse ne seront vala-bles qu'autant que les actions représentéss forment la moitié au moins du Capital Social. Les Actions devront être déposées . En Egypte au plus tard le 7 juillet 1905.

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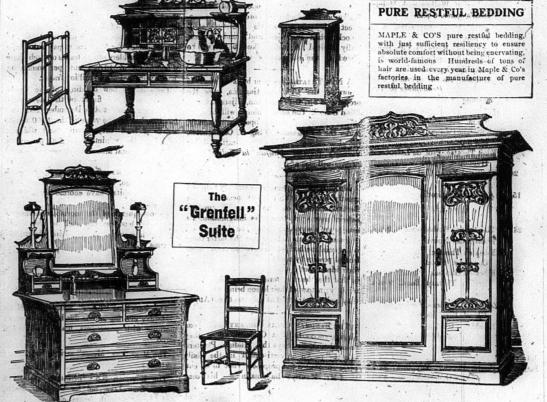
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UNDER THE MOSQUITO NET.

As I laye a thinkynge. Ingoldsby.

time that I turned my attention again to matters more closely pertaining to Egypt than those with which I have lately There is, however, little inducement to do so in the hope that practical results will follow from public attention being drawn to matters of importance, even those as to which the bare mention in the columns of a newspaper should suffice to bring explanations of some kind or other.

But no ! officialdom is dumb even on such a transaction as the recent sale of a large district of Government land at Abbassieh at a nominal price, on which some fairly comments have been made, which should most certainly have brought a reply from some official who was able to reassure the public mind as to the transaction being one in which the interests of the inhabitant of the district, and the wants of the Capital, have received the consideration they most certainly demand at the hands of the au-

Some days have elapsed since the subject was last mentioned in the columns of the "Gazette," so perhaps it is hoped in official circles that it will blow over, and having been "a nine days' wonder" will be speedily torgotten by those whose attention was arouse by the apparently inexplicable nature of the deal on any other grounds than those that one would be sorry to think influenced the sale of so large an area of the nation's land at ONE POUND PER FEDDAN !

There ought to be some more effective and speedy method of gaining explanations that should, in the public interest, be promptly and authoritatively given, than the cumbron and roundabout practice of asking questions in the British House of Commons, which I notice is rarely attended with satisfactory results. It would not be a bad idea for son one to keep an account of these unanswered and presumably unanswerable, questions, and periodically, say once a week, send a list of them to the "Gazette."

But it would require to be very concisely written, for the bare facts alone—especially if municipal shortcomings were included—would soon reach such dimensions that the Edito would soon be disposed to cry out "Hold enough." And, further, the man who to know" should be one whose name would carry weight, — and who would not hesitate to sign it to his letters.

Mention has already been made by me of some of the "happy-go-lucky", ways of this country, many of which are very amusing, but quite harmless when one gets accustomed to them, and keeps his eyes open as he goes through the atreets, so that he does not stumble over sleeping natives, or come to grief uneven pavements. But some of them are dangerous in the extreme, and I will give an instance in which either the want of bye-laws, or their proper enforcement if made, constitutes what is nothing short of a public peril.

I allude to the very common practice allowing open brasiers to be used on the public footpaths. The other day I was waiting in Sisters' street for a doctor who was visiting a patient in that exowded and narrow thorough fare, when a lad came out of a carpenter shop, and, placing a brasier on the narrow pavement, proceeded to heat his glue pot by means of handfuls of shavings.

A high wind was blowing at the time and the flames shot out freely in all directions, mally a hurning shaving being carried across the footway, along which ladies and children lightly clad were passing, while a foot or two away was the carpenter's shop, its floor strewn with shavings, and an abundant stock of highly inflammable material, all quite open to the street.

Surely the bare mention of such a thing should be sufficient to ensure a drastic remedy for the criminal neglect that renders such an occurrence possible. But on calling the attention of the doctor to it on his return to the carriage, he did not take any further notice than to agree with me as to the danger of the thing, evidently taking it as a matter of course in Alexandria.

Must life be sacrificed or intense suffering caused before the municipal authorities of this city awake to the necessity of effective byelaws and their stringent enforcement against such fire risks as these being possible.

Not only should the offenders be severely dealt with, but the shawish who failed to put a stop to such proceedings should be punished also. There is such a thing as tempting provi-

Englishmen who are interested in Egypt and its antiquities and who would like to see their sountry, in view of the commanding position it occupies in this land, prominent in the work of research, will hardly find the recent utteran-oss of Professor Flinders Petrie much to their liking. It is really amazing to find that for want of the necessary funds the professor's work is likely to come to a standstill.

And still more extraordinary is it to be told that the sum required to continue the excavations is not £10,000 or £15,000 per annum, but just one-tenth part of this sum, about £1,000, or in some seasons £1,500" are the professor's own words. One would think that he had only to ask, in order to have so small a sum for so great a work, but this is by no means the first time that the want of money has been made known.

It should be the last, for surely there is sufficient public spirit among the English professional men, merchants and officials who make so much money in Egypt, to say nothing of those who have retired with well filled purses, to render an appeal to the general public for subscriptions unnecessary.

It will be a pity if in the future the principal work in the discovery of the re cords of the hidden past is left to other nations, and America, France and Germany leave England behind, as seems likely to

What is the true, inward meaning of Pro fessor Petrie's statement that "the resource of the Exploration Fund, lately much dimi nished, are now allocated to work quite dis-tinct from my own"? Does it imply that having carried the history of mankind grabackwards into the ages, until we now know what was happening in the world 8,000 years ago, some of the leading spirits in connection with the fund consider that enough has been done, and that it is unde-sirable further to disturb old-time and orthodox belief as to the date of man's "creation

If so, the attempt will surely fail, it being quite out of accordance with the spirit of the age, which is one favoring the most searching enquiry into all things within the reach of man's capacities to father. Much has yet to be discovered in connection with the Sphinx and the Pyramids, and it is in the highest degree probable that the forthcoming excava tions on the site of the former will result in discoveries of the greatest importance.

No doubt, too, the time will come when all the questions relating to the building of the Pyramids at present unsolved will be answered, and we shall be in the position to know how far ancient writers like Herodotus were correct in their surmises and assertions.

Probably, however, when that time does come it will be found that the generally accept-ed belief that the Pyramids were built to serve as the Sepulshres of Kings is the correct one; and that although a writer like Mr. Sinnett (a well-known occultist and Theosophist) talks of the Pyramid of Cheops as having been built no less than a million years ago, when it stood on the mythical Atlantean continent, and say that it was erected for astronomical and geographical purposes only, patient modern scientific methods of work will show that they are far more reliable than the clairvoyance which greatly resembles imagination running

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A RECORD IN MINING - GOOD PROSPECTS.

The second ordinary general meeting of shareholders in the Um Rus Gold Mines of Egypt, Limited, was held on the 15th inst., at Egypt, Limited, was held on the 15th inst., at the Cannon Street Hotel, E.C., Mr. John Harvey, J.P., D.L., presiding.

The Chairman said: In rising to propose the adoption of the report and accounts I feel

that I almost ought to apologise on behalf of the board for having supplied you with so much literary information in reference to this meeting, especially as a great deal of it may be considered as of second-hand. But the cir-cumsteness are somewhat peculiar. We found it necessary immediately after sending out this report to make a further issue of shares, and the board deemed it advisable that all sharebolders should be given an opportunity of knowing exactly what the condition of th mine was up to date. As a rule an annual report is simply issued for the general meeting, but in this pamphlet we have brought it up, so far as we can, to the time when this report was printed. When this company was originally formed, although the board had a very high opinion of the mine, we had no idea that the developments under the energetic management of Mr. J. Ernest Snelus would be carried out o fast, as will be seen from the fact that the last call is not due until August next. When we found that the mine was opening up in such a satisfactory manner we thought it right in the interest of the shareholders to order the machinery. I think we may claim that it is a record work within thirteen months of the publication of the prospectus to commence crushing. The action, however, involved us somewhat in monetary difficulty owing to the late dates at which the calls were due; but as shareholders the parent company the Mysore Reefs had expressed a wish to aid this company, we took advantage of that, and obtained the ne essary funds from them to pay for the machin ery. It was most satisfactory to the board, and I think confirms their wisdom in issuing the annual report to the shareholders, to find that the shares were immediately taken up, and I do not think that any shareholder has any reason at the present moment to complain of having increased his holding. So far the mine is doing uncommonly well. In this report you have the returns for March and April, and in case you may not have seen them I will give you the returns for May. The number of tons crushed in May was 560, being an increase of 6 tons; the number of ounces was 521, an increase of 32 ozs, and the total value was £1,697, being an increase of £112. The yield per ton is 18 dwts 14 grs, or an increase of 22 grs per ton, and the value per ten shows an grs per ton, and the value per ton shows an increase of 3s 2d. The number of days run was the same as in April—namely, 15 days, and the duty per stamp 3.7 tons per diem. These reports, of course, along with the bimonthly assays, are all published in the financial papers, and the shareholders may see them there and thus keep themselves up to-date. I think that we may congratulate ourselves upon the fact that we have a valuable property, and fit goes on improving in the future as it has done up to the present time we ought to be very well satisfied with our investment. (Hear. hear,) I will now ask Mr. Taylor to say a few words with regard to the development work.

Mr. Robert Taylor: During the first 7

permit of the enlargement of the main shaft. permit of the entargement of the main shaft. This temporary suspension has resulted in having a greatly improved shaft, which is now equipped with winding machinery suitable for sinking to a much greater depth on the present inclination of the reef. The shaft has been stripped and widened to 14 ft by 5 tt, and has a double ship way and ladder road, which will greatly facilitate the future development of the mine. It was sunk 100 ft during the year and 15 ft since, making a total depth of 525 it. The development for the first 73 months up to the latter end of August amounted to 1,364 ft, and subsequently 344 ft of additional work have been effected. figures show a very fair advance upon the ed previously attained. The deepest level in the mine—namely, the 450 ft level—has been driven 21 it north-east and 11 ft southwest. The cross-cut driven north-west from the shaft intersected the reef close to a dyke, and a little driving had to be done in both direc tions to get away from this disturbing influence. In both these drives a great improvement in the value of the reef has recently occurred. In the north-easterly di rection the reef for the last 10 ft driven averaged 1 ft 8 ins in width, assay about 1.ft 9 ins. wide, assaying over 2 cors. A falling off in value then took place, but recently and for the last 27 ft there had been a recovery in size and value to 1 ft 7 ins, assaying over 2 ozs. The cable message received and published two days ago reported the very satisfactory news that the reef in this level had widened to 2 ft 4 ins, assaying 4 ozs of gold per ton. The 350 ft level north-east was extended 136 ft during the year and subsequently 31 ft. Here the reef was last reported as being about 11 ft wide, 14 ins of which assayed 13 dwts of gold per ton, but it is at present somewhat disturbed by the preximity of the dyke. The 245 ft level north-east was driven

only a few feet during the year. It has

months of last year the development of the mine was actively proceeded with and good progress was made; it then became necessary

to suspend the underground work for a time to

since been advanced 25 ft and the dyke has been passed through. Exploration has been carried on for the reef on the north-east side. A cross out south-east was put out 13 ft, and the telegram referred to states that the reef, 16 ins wide, assaying 2 021 of gold per ton, had been recovered. The 245 ft level south-west was driven 93 ft during the year, and 31 ft since, making a total length of drivage from the shaft, 341ft. In this level, for the first 300 ft from the shaft the reef averag ed 1 ft 3 ins, and assayed 1 oz 1 dwt per ton. A fault was then encountered, but the reef was soon recovered, and has subsequently given good values. There are extensive ancient ings known to exist some short distance ahead further good run of mineral may be found in this direction. The western shaft was sunk 123 ft during the year, and 32 ft since, making the shaft now 236 ft. At 75 ft a level has been driven 101 ft during the year, and subsequently 14 ft. This drivage has broken into old workings. At various points in the level high assays, varying from 2 to 3 ozs of gold per ton, were obtained, the reef also attaining a good width—up to 2 ft. A winze sunk 24 ft below this level showed a reef in the bottom 1 ft 8 ins wide assaying 1 oz 15 dwts per ton. The progress

of the completion of the narrow-gauge the mines has proceeded uninterruptedly By the time the railway was completed in July last the staff were in reading the reception and exection of the machinery at the mines, and on February 6th, the date of the superintendent's annual report, everything was practically completed, and a month later, March 6th, ore had been taken to the mill and crushing had been commenced. All the mach nery at the mine is electrically driven. Five and a-half miles of transmission lines have been carried up from the central power station situated at Imbarak Harbour. The satisfactors results obtained from the mill for the pa three months are already known to the share holders. They show a steady progression in the quantity of ore milled and gold recovered. The rock-drills should be ready to be started shortly, when the progress of the development will be considerably expedited. These conditions, coupled with the remarks in Mr. Snelus' annual report, afford great encouragement for the future of our undertaking. Sir Henry Bunbury seconded the motion. Mr. Charles J. Alford, F.G.S., said he wasat

the mine in March last, and it naturally gave him the very greatest pleasure to see the mill started and crushing commenced on a mine which had been standing still for 2,000 years. When he went there six years ago it was an absolutely desolate place, and no man's foot had trodden it during the time that he referred to. Now, it was almost a large camp, with 600 people upon it, with good stone houses for the staff, and plenty of accommoda-tion for the miners, and they possessed one of the most up-to-date miningplants ever installed anywhere. 'At Imbarak Harbour was the mill, and on a little eminence above the harbour and just below the mill was the electrical power-house, which sent a heavy current up to the mine over cables, which worked the hoisting gear, the compressing gear and various other things on the mine, and the ore was brought down by the railway to the mill at the harbour, and there it was milled, and they were using salt water. The salt water acted admirably. A great many people had a great fear of the use of salt water in gold milling, but what ever theoretical ideas there might be about it, ne could answer from practice that it answered admirably. They had ore of the value of 23 or 24 dwts going into the mill, and they were getting 18 dwts on the tailings. He thought that was a record of extraction which would do oredit to any mine. It was with very great pride and pleasure that he looked upon the growing of his child in the hands of its fosterarent, and he hoped that for many years, until the mine was worked out, it would be a very great satisfaction to all the shareholders.

Mr. S. J. Wilda and Mr. St.-J.

Mr. S. J. Wilde and Mr. Sladen expressed satisfaction with the report, and the motion was carried unanimously.

GERMANY AND ABYSSINIA.

The bestowal of the Star of Ethiopia on the Kaiser by the Emperor Menelik does not in the least signify that the donor is disposed to accept Teutonic guidance, much less control A state-man by natural selection, the Negus desires to establish friendly relations with all Powers of any magnitude. That is the part of prudence, and so long as foreign intruders are satisfied with courtesies, he dispenses them equally all round. But any attempt to exercise dominant political influence at Adis Abebe meets with direct antagonism, sometim approaching rudeness, as when the Russian Government employed an emissary to effect that ing 1 oz 3 was 0 gd. on May 15th, the him away on the instant, and also let it be reef was 10 ins wide, assaying 2 ozs 3 dwts. The 350 ft level south-west was driven 143 did not see quite together. The Kaiser will, no ft during the year and 43 ft since, making a total of 222 ft from the shaft; 85 ft of the year's work was in good reef averaging the "mailed fist" will be carefully idea. But the exchange of civilities between Berlin and Adis Abeba has no little significance, all the same ; it clearly means that, as in Morocco, so in Abyssinia, the spectacle of an Anglo-French concordat is utterly hateful to the German mind. Happily, there is the vital difference between the two cases that Abyssinia has one of Nature's "strong men" as a ruler, and that he can count on the undivided support of his subjects.

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Rtat du marché de ce jour, cotons : Même Allure qu'hier.

Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par cantars 445 contre même jour l'année précédente cantars 912

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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

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L		" export to Great Britain. " 40,000
-	CONTRATS, (11h.55 a.m.)	" Continent " 30,000
	Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Bassal	Spot Cotton 9.80
	Coton F.G.F.Br.	Spot Cotton 869

15,000

DEMARQUES

Cotons: Nouvelle récolte.—Novembre à débuté à 13 15/32 et après avoir faibli à 13 7/16,
se raffermit de nouveau. Marché soutenu
mais peu actif.

Récolte actuelle.—Juillet a ouvert à 14 3/16 Récolte actuelle.—Juillet a divers 12 5/16.

Graines de coton: Nouvelle récolte.—

Calme et soutenne.

Récolte actuelle.—Juillet a débuté à P.T.

60 10/40; marché manquant d'animation.

Press Saidé: Nouvelle récolte. Sans affaires.

CONTRATS, (11h.55 a.m.)

Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Bassal

Colon F.G.F.Br.

Novembre...N.R. Tal. 13 7/16 à 15/32

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Dépêches particulières du 23 juin 1905 PRODUITS ÉGYPTIENS LIVERPOOL
Ooton: Etat du Marché.—Ferme

Disp. .—F.G.F.: 7 1/4 (1/8 de hausse)
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Graines de coton.—Soutenues LONDRES

COTON AMERICAIN LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL

Futurs juil.-aoît: 4.90 (5 points de hausse)

pisponible: 5.05 (14 points de baisse)

MINW-YORK

Middling Upland: 9.30 (10 points de hausse) Futurs juil: 8.69 (4 points de baisse) oot: 8.89 (3 points de baisse) Arrivages du jour, balles 15,000 Contre même jour, l'année dernière,

In sight : 114,000 contre 27,000

DELTA LIGHT RAILWAYS, LTD. The week ended June 17.05 period *04.Inc. *Dec

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ASSOCIATION
DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES
(Service spécial)
DÉPÉCHE D'OUVERTURE
LIVERPOOL, 10h. s.m.

Américain Puturs : juil-août : 4.90

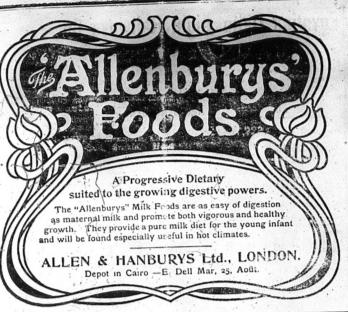
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DERNIERE HEURE
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Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en
Marchandises
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Foves Saidi
Sept. Oct. — P.T. 93 1/4 à — 3/4

NILE GAUGE READINGS.

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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

London, June 17.

Windsor Castle and the Royal borough were full of activity and bustle on Thursday, in preparation for the Royal marriage. A large number of Royal and distinguished guests had previously arrived at Windsor for the ceremony, including the Crown Prince and Prin-cess of Sweden and Norway, the parents of the bridegroom, the Khedive of Egypt, the Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden, the Landgrave of Hesse and others.

The Castle and its surroundings were besieged at a very early hour. Tickets for admission were issued freely, so that a huge concourse assembled within the precincts of the Castle, which were lined with Grenadier Guards. There was plenty for the spectators to see from the time of their admission. First came the Palace guard, headed by the band, which marched briskly to the Grand Quadrangle, and later came a thousand lads from Eton College, who had been given a whole holiday in honor of the event. These were followed by numerous distinguished visitors, who arrived from London by special train.

The first to leave the Castle was the bride groom, Prince Gustavus, with his brother Prince William and his uncle Prince Eugene and the gentlemen in attendance, escorted by Life Guards. They clattered down the hill, and for the first time the orderly and patient crowds broke into a cheer. Still louder cheers were raised as the King and Queen, with the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden, the Duchess of Connaught, the Prince of Wales, the Khedive, and other Royal personages also attended by Life Guards, follower within a few minutes. But the loudest cheer of all were reserved for the bride, as accom panied by her father she left the Castle at 12.28 for the chapel. The popular enthusiasm which had hitherto been self-restrained now permitted itself free vent, and developed as the bride passed along into an almost overpowering demonstration of public feeling.

The historic Chapel of St. George, Windsor and other stalls in the choir were reserved for members of the Royal Family, the Ambassadors and Ministers, and specia guests. The Mayor and Corporation of Windsor were seated beneath the organ gallery, and the Military Knights of Windsor

The general body of guests within the chapel having been conducted to their allotted places by the officers of the Household and of State, all was ready for the ceremony, and at 12.10 the bridegroom, dressed in Swedish military uniform, wearing the riband of the Bath, and accompanied by his brother, Prince William, and his uncle, Prince Eugene,

OUR LONDON LETTER | drove with the Duchess of Connaught. The Prince of Wales was accompanied by his sons. The King and Queen, the former in Field-Marshal's uniform, were conducted from the west door of the chapel to the altar in a stately procession.

> In presenting the Castle of Sofiero to Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Margaret King Oscar has given them the place for which he has always shown particular affection. He has described its picturesque and romantic surroundings in one of his poems, fashioned in the form of a cycle of songs, and entitled "In My Home." The Castle, which is situated in the territory of Scandia, from which the Prince derives his title, has a splendid view over the Sound, and in his poem the King has described in simple but eloquent anguage the views from different windows of the château. So rich in historic memories is the country amid which it stands that His Majesty, in his cycle of songs, is constrained to dwell upon the various important epochs in the history of his kingdom.

The Whitsuntide Bank Holiday proved as unsatisfactory for outdoor amusements as that of Easter, but the dull skies and drizzling rain of the early morning induced Londoners who could afford it to leave the Metropolis in search of more pleasant conditions. Thousands whose holiday was confined to the one day followed the example set them on Saturday by their more fortunate fellows and got out of town for a brief respite. But Saturday's returns from the principal railway companie showed a falling-off of 40 per cent. from the normal Whitsuntide traffic, and a similar figure would probably represent the effect of the unpropitious weather on Monday's traffic hough one or two companies report an nerease. Seaside resorts attracted the greatest number of holiday-makers. In London Tus saud's and the Zoo proved as attractive as ever, and crowds thronged to other places of popular entertainment.

Once again the Channel Tunnel scheme which has been in abeyance for over twenty years, is likely to be dragged into the light, and eriously considered as a practical project. The seriously considered as a practical project. The matter has been under discussion at a meet-ing of English and French, railway managers, and the opinion was expressed that the time was near when the national approval might be The historic Chapel of St. George, Windsor Castle, presented a brilliant scene. The Garter and other stalls in the choir were reckoned as assured. It is from this side of the Channel that opposition will come, if at all.

Twenty years ago the argument that killed the
Bill was that of the increased risk of invasion.

The cordial relations now existing between France and England, of course, discount this bjection to some extent. It is a pity that Mr. Balfour, in his recent estimate of the chances of invasion, could not have taken this possible factor into account. As to the commercial ad-vantage to both countries of such a tunnel, if once constructed, there could be but little

Mr. Brnest Rhys, the well-known Welsh poet Mr. Vincent Thomas's work is not altogether unknown to London, his opera, "Ros and Gwevril," having been produced about two years ago at the King's Hall, Covent Garden.

Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild, whose death Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild, whose death in Vienna was announced this week, was of a studious and cultivated disposition. He utilised much of his leisure in reading, and became an accomplished linguist English he mastered thoroughly; French he spoke like a native; and his natural artistic taste, fostered and developed during his travels, rendered his judgment valuable.

The unceasing search for health in which he engaged took him into strange places. For many weeks he underwent the "cure" as remany weeks he underwent the our as to commended by Pfarrer Kneipp. As he could find no suitable dwelling in the pastor's little village, nesting in the Bavarian highlands, he had his two private railway carriages placed in a meadow, and used them as a reside Three recent winters he spent in the Egyptian desert at Assouan. In order to be guarded against kidnappers he engaged an entire Bedouin tribe in his service.

Proof of his many-sided knowledge on all matters connected with the arts is to be seen in the private museum which he established at his palace in Vienna. Here he amassed a at his palace in vienna. Here he amassed a large collection of costly pictures and sculpture —including examples by Titian, Donatello, Romney, and masters of the medisval re-naissance—cabinets, and bibelots, the whole naissance—capingts, and phosicis, the whole valued by experts at many millions of florins. He was a welcome guest at aristocratic houses which rarely opened their doors to representatives of the haute finance, and in his own-salons he received the highest members of the Austrian and Hungarian nobility.

If one passion more than another Baron Nathaniel loved to indulge, it was that of building, which continually went forward on his numerous estates. It was said that he was led to this course by a superstition he enter-tained that he would live so long as he built, and die when these operations ceased. At any rate, he built as long as he lived, with unusual zeal, and at enormous outlay, for white the work was in progress he altered and again altered the plans, enlarging one wing and pulling down another, so that every palace which he occupied may be said to have been rebuilt several times over.

The International Ornithological Congres

was opened last Tuesday in the Convocation Hall of the London University. Dr. Sharpe, keeper of the Natural History Museum presided. After the election of officers of the various subjects Dr. Sharpe delivered his presi-dential address, taking as his subject the history of the collection of birds in the British history of the collectato of thits in the Erican Museum. He said it began in a very carrious way. Parliament allowed a lottery to be started, and by this means £100,000 was obtained. For the small sum of ten thousand pounds Montagu House, Bloomsbury, and seven acres of land, was acquired, and there the British Museum was housed for many years. The natural history department started with the acquisition of the Sloan collection of birds. Not one of those birds now remained, and when the method of birds now remained, and when the method of preserving them—with corrosive sublimates—was remembered, it was not surprising: The Muséum, however, still possessed one of the few birds—a mummified starling—left from Captain Cook's voyages. In its early days the Museum in this respect was no doubt behind those of other countries, but since then ornithology had made steady progress in Great Britain.

The case of the Maidenhead solicitor, Alfred Fossick, is an instance-on a large scale of a sad story that is familiar enough in the oriminal courts. It has attracted attention, of course, chiefly because of the use to which he course, chiefly because of the use to which he put the £12, 67 misappropriated by him as solicitor for the trustees of a deceased lady's estate. The money went in financing Mrs. Brown-Potter's theatrical venture at the Sagoy. Mrs. Brown-Potter, of course, had no idea that it did not come from legitimate sources; Possick told her that a syndicate was finding it. And we may fairly assume that the solicities of the solicities it. And we may fairly assume that the solicitor himself did not mean eventually to rob the estate. He invested the money in a speculation which he hoped would turn up trumps—and t did not. That is just the story of the clerk who "borrows" money that passes through his hands, in order to put it on certain winners that come in second or nowhere. But for the public protection such playing fast and loose with honesty must necessarily be treated as very arious dishonesty, and particularly in the case of a trusted solicitor. The sen five years' penal servitude passed upon Fossick is altogether salutary.

In the early seventies Admiral Togo, a young man not yet come of age, was reading with a private tutor in England, and one of his fellow students, who became his fast friend of those days, writes to the "Fimes" giving some account of the young fellow whose skill and determination readjusted the balance of power in the Far East. When they first met, Togo had only been in this country a couple of days, but in a very Mr. Vincent Thomas's new opera, "Gwenter the bride and her father, the Duke wearing the west door by the bridesmaids, earning bouquets of marguerites and shamrock.

Mr. Vincent Thomas's new opera, "Gwenter time he had gained command of our shortly. The characters are, of course, all drawn from the legend of the Round the west door by the bridesmaids, earning bouquets of marguerites and shamrock.

The Duchess of Argyll accompanied the Khedive, while the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Vincent Thomas's new opera, "Gwenter time he had gained command of our language. The writer remarks on his instant readiness to adopt English modes of life, on his gluttony for work, "intent with a dogged intensity altogether lacking in the English character," his gift of silence, and his rare courtes, the days he character, while the bridegroom's parents.

ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

London, June 16. I note with pleasure that Major R.R.O. Ludlow, A.S.C., the popular D.A.A.G. at Alexandria, will retain that appointment on the reduction of the garrison of Alexandria to a enior officer's command.

Major the Hon. A.R. Montagu-Stuart-Wortley, D.S.O., King's Royal Rifle Corps, brother of the Earl of Wharneliffs, has passed the tactical examination in fitness for the command of a battalion. The gallant officer was adjutant of the 1st Battalion in the Chitral Expedition, including the capture of the Malakaland Pass and the action of Khar (medal with clasp), and in the late Rose War, he was with the same in the late Boer War he was with the same battalion at the actions of Talana Hill and Lombard's Kop—where he was severely woun-ded—and the defence of Ladyamith (mention-ed in despatches, D.S.O., and medal with two

Captain A. P. B. Harrison, Rifle Brigade, will vacate the appointment of Superintendent of Gymnasia, at Devonport, under the three-years rule, and will revert to regimental duty. Prior to taking up the appointment he commanded a company in the 3rd Battalion at Méerut and now at Adan.

Lieut. Bertie H. Shaw, 2nd Battalion Oxford Light Infantry, Chatham, has been selected for service with the 3rd (East Africa) Battalion King's African Rifles. He has held a commission in the Oxfords for a little over five years.

It is stated that in consequence of the heavy cost of the maintenance of the large neavy cost of the manufactor of the large force of Imperial troops in South Africa—a cost which falls solely on the British taxpayer at home—the Army Council is meditating a considerable reduction to take effect from next year, after which the question of raising troops in South Africa for local defence, with a in South Africa for local defence, with a nucleus of Imperial troops, will be seriously considered. It is rather too bad that the longsuffering taxpayer at home should have to pay entirely for the garrisoning of our wealthiest

The Army Council has very wisely decid to retain the lance in the Lancer regiments, which are six in number. In doing so it followed the decision of Lord Kitchener in India. His lordship's own experience of the utility of the lance—the "Queen of weapons"—backed up by the campaign in Manchuria, was against the abolition of it in the Indian Army. In frequent encounters in Manchuria the Japanese dragoons, armed with rifle and sword only, found dragoons, armed with rine and sword only, tound themselves at a decided disadvantage in meet-ing the Cossacks, who are probably the most expert lancers in the world, reared up as they are to its use from boyhood.

H.M.S. "Renown," "Jacky's Pet," the name by which Sir John Fisher's whilom favourite flagship is known throughout the fleet, is now refitting at Portsmouth Dockyard for conveying TR.H. the Prince and Princess of Wales to India, and she is to be out of hand by the 2ndSeptember. The "Renown" will be completsed to full seagoing complement on the 1st September under the command of Captain the Hon. Hugh Tyrwhitt, who it is expected will fly s broad pennant as commodore during the cruise to Bombay. It is understood that the Prince of Wales and his suite will embark for Bombay in the first week of October, and the Princess will join the "Renown" at Genoa. The first-class cruiser "Terrible" has been selected first-class cruiser "Terrible" has been selected to accompany the "Renown." Captain T.D.L. Sheppard, R.N. an officer well known in Indian waters, will discharge the duties of navigating officer of the "Renown" during the voyage. He was navigating officer of the "Eclipse," flagship of Sir A.L. Douglas, when he commanded the Rast Indian Squadron, 1898-99.



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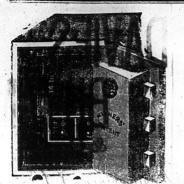
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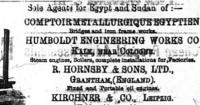
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